

NO PHONES NEEDED BETWEEN DAVE AND HYLAN; IT'S TELEPATHY

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the Mayor and myself as if we were seated across a table from each other. If you don't believe that it shows you are simply behind the times. Read Einstein, Sir Oliver Lodge and others as I have. Read Marconi.

"Am I conscious of these wave thoughts from the Mayor, you ask me?" continued the Commissioner of Accounts. "I can't say that I am. That is, I actually do not hear a voice in my ear—the voice of John P. Hyland—telling me to do this or that. I suppose my ideas of what the Mayor would want are formed through the process of what is known in science as 'unconscious cerebration.' Look it up. Reporters can learn like the rest of us. Even I'm learning every day, yet I'm modest. MENTAL TELEPATHY VERY INTERESTING, SAYS HIRSHFIELD.

"Mental telepathy is very interesting. Although I have received no actual telephone message from the Mayor and have received no instructions from any one who may have received instructions from the Mayor, still I know that what I do while he is away is just what he would have done had he been here. "Now, about this particular reporter in Palm Beach. Evidently, he is a very hard-working, conscientious young man. That being the case, you ask me—see, I can read the question in your eyes—how in the name of the sacred jellyfish and the retracted toad did he manage to get the idea that Mayor Hyland telephoned to me over a wire? Very simple. He imagined it. You boys know that reporters have very vivid imaginations. Now, mix that imagination with Palm Beach cigarettes, an attack of indigestion or a chocolate sundae or two and—now wait a minute—

"I have it. The reporter cut in on our wave thought. No, he didn't do it deliberately. I'm not even accusing him of tapping a wave thought wire—not deliberately. He probably had an unconscious attack of cerebration. When that got mixed with the chocolate sundae the result was this Tribune article.

"Let me say in conclusion that the Mayor has nothing against Clarence Meloney. Neither have I. We don't care who is elected District or Associate Superintendent of Schools. What we're going to investigate in the text book supplies and the trust of text book authors, also their royalties from these text books. It will make a pretty story. I'm going to save that for the morning papers."

HERE IS WHAT WAS REPORTED FROM PALM BEACH.

According to reports in the morning newspapers Mayor Hyland became so emphatic in talking to his office in New York from Palm Beach by long distance telephone yesterday that innocent bystanders were admitted into his confidence as to what he wanted done—and immediately done—by "W. H." (who was understood by the innocent bystanders to be the owner of the Hearst newspapers) and "Dave" (who was understood to be the Commissioner of Accounts of this city, a reformer of text books on the History of the United States and a controller of birth control uncontrollable).

According to the published reports, the Mayor, crossing the ferry from Palm Beach to West Palm Beach—an excellent 5-cent line—caught sight of Samuel Untermyer (who is wicked not only because he criticizes the

Mayor, but also because he is rich) looking hurried deckhands on the Untermyer yacht Nirodah yesterday afternoon. The Mayor raised his voice and commented for the benefit of several whom it did not concern. "There he is," the populace is said to have heard the Mayor exclaim. "There is the Great Man Sam. He hasn't been here fifteen minutes and he has begun to boss things around already." Mr. Hyland was apparently inclined to say more, but Mrs. Hyland, observing the popular interest, flushed him.

The Palm Beach chroniclers are of the opinion this chance dab of discontent on the sunny blessedness of a Palm Beach day had a lasting effect on the Mayor's emotional activities. For the Tribune and the Times say that not long later his voice, raised as one will raise his voice when talking to a person three or four hundred miles away, was heard addressing somebody at "City Hall, New York, Mayor's Office," as follows:

"Sam Untermyer, who is here, says he spent \$500,000 on the Lockwood committee. Tell Dave to start something on this. We all know Sam never spends any money unless he is going to make a lot out of it himself. Tell Dave to phone the American and challenge that, and start some-

thing. Get W. R. on the wire himself and see that this goes through.

"I saw an article in the paper concerning the visits of the school commissioner to Albany. They have their nerve to start that investigation! We've got to tie the Gary interests up tight. Tell Dave to start the fight and to land on 'em and to smash Meloney. They can't start anything like that with me. We've got to smash them and smash them hard. We've got to fight first. Start the fight going right away. Tell them we are not going back to the old Gary system. Smash Gary interests hard! Kill Meloney. Block his game."

"See Snyder and see if everything is all right over at the house. Tell the inspector to watch it extra good while I am away and to give it extra protection. I was worried about the house."

"Have W. R. have something started in the American right away. Don't forget to show up Sam Untermyer."

"I'm going to Miami to-morrow, so phone me Wednesday."

The Tribune says this isn't all Mr. Hyland said on the telephone, but that it has withheld the rest "in fairness to the Mayor."

"Meloney" is understood to be Dr. Clarence E. Meloney, Associate

Superintendent of Schools, who is a candidate for re-election to-morrow. He has a national reputation as an educator, made by his record in Massachusetts, New Jersey and this city, where he has worked under the Board of Education with constantly increasing responsibilities since 1913. He displaced Mayor Hyland recently by giving out figures showing that the high schools, which are now overcrowded and so short of instructors that they are shamefully inefficient.

In apparent conformity with the reported instructions from Mr. Hyland, Commissioner of Accounts Hirshfield issued a statement last evening in which he said, commenting on Gov. Miller's speech, asserting that it "was time to say 'stop' whenever an effort is made to drag the 'slimy trail of politics' through our schools:

"The fact of the matter is that if there has been any politics in the public schools, leaving behind a 'slimy trail,' such politics have been and are now being played by the so-called 'educational crowd' headed by Superintendent William L. Ettinger and his Associate Superintendents, backed by the Rockefeller Educational-Gary system crowd."

"So brazen is this school crowd in

their play of school politics that they resent any attempt of the tax and rent payers to find out how their money is being expended and what is being actually done in the schools.

"In view of the 'slimy trail of politics' left behind by the Governor's 'Mire' Committee sent down here last spring to 'get Mayor Hyland by hook

and crook,' it would make Balaam's jackass laugh to listen to Gov. Miller's talk about 'slimy trails of politics,' and his invitation to the members of the Real Estate Board to get to Albany by the quickest possible means to call a halt to it.

"Was there ever a more 'slimy' game of politics played than Gov. Miller's Port Authority scheme?"

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on the
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